

## Philosophy dept' wins faculty endorsement

By Alex Makowski

The faculty Wednesday overwhelmingly endorsed the Philosophy section's bid for departmental status.

A bare dozen professors registered their disapproval in the standing vote. Formal creation of a new department is the responsibility of the Corporation.

In another important issue, the faculty voted 66-37 to accept the recommendation of an inquiry committee and drop further consideration of the role some faculty members played when President Johnson's office was seized by radicals a year ago.

The Nominations Committee recommended the appointment of Hartley Rogers to succeed his mathematics colleague Ted Martin as Chairman of the Faculty.

### Philosophy

While the faculty is only empowered to create new degree programs, much of the philosophy discussion centered on whether or not a separate department was advisable. Section head Richard Cartwright set the stage for the discussion by quoting from his fellow professor's memo to the Academic Council. He read of the need to emphasize philosophy's rank as a professional, exacting discipline, improve the group's position vis-a-vis the administration, and forestall embarrassment and confusion when dealing with colleagues outside MIT.

Other proponents of the move included biology professor Jerome Lettvin, who argued that philosophy had always occupied a key position in the drive for increased knowledge and "should not have to apologize for itself." Departmental chairmen Hans Teuber (psychology)

and Boris Magasanik (biology) also linked themselves with the supporters.

### Engineering opinions

Major opposition from the engineering department failed to materialize. Electrical Engineering head Louis Smullen, who argued against the spin-off at an open meeting last week, registered a changed opinion when he argued that "we should not go on record as opposed to this [the move]."

MIT Commission sentiment was divided. Ken Hoffman and Marv Sirbu reiterated their earlier opinions: the move, coming at the same time as a study of the role of the humanities at MIT, is ill-timed, and the implications for undergraduate education have not been adequately explored. But Erik Mollo-Christensen urged his fellow faculty not to block the philosophy staff's attempts to organize their own discipline.

The opponents' main arguments stressed the value of a

(Please turn to page 4)

## Albert preaches 'urgency'

By Paul Schindler

Mike Albert, former UAP, railed at the Vietnam War before an audience of around 100 students and faculty in the Sala de Puerto Rico Wednesday night. His topic was "Apathy and the Movement," but his comments covered a much broader field.

The meeting began with an anti-war film, entitled "Mayday." The movie juxtaposed dead Vietnamese civilians with the words of Presidents Kennedy and Nixon in support of continuation of the war. Accusations were made against the US government for carrying on a war of mass genocide, including an allegation that one of the US's defoliation agents includes the compound Thalidomide. (Professor Eugene Bell, who attended the meeting, pointed out later that, if this is true, then the birth defect problem in South Vietnam is almost absolutely a result of the drug.) The movie was clearly political in nature, using the techniques of the quote-out-of-context and the heavy visuals with unrelated audio track to make its telling point.

Albert spent most of his



Former UAP Mike Albert discussed the importance of an active movement in hastening the end of the Vietnam war.

Photo by Sheldon Lowenthal

speech talking not so much about apathy, as what the mood, or at least what he felt the proper mood, should be in the Movement this spring. He stated that there should be a sense of urgency, since the US and the North Vietnamese (and Viet Cong) have reversed their views of

## CJAC sees Simplex plans

By Curtis Reeves

Emphasizing that it was "not in a position to give directives" on the use of the Simplex properties, the Corporation Joint Advisory Committee (CJAC) listened to Richard Dover, project director of planning for the property, as he gave a detailed discourse on the acreage and its planned usages.

Drawings covered the walls of the Bush Room at last Thursday's meeting and illustrated the plan to redevelop the "large and decaying industrial belt" in and around MIT's newly acquired holdings.

CJAC has been discussing the course of action that they should suggest to the Corporation in regard to the Simplex property. It is definite that the land will be developed as a residential community, complete with recreation facilities and small businesses to serve the area. The date on which construction will start is unknown at this time.

### Goals

Dover began by discussing the three largest constraints that the Institute faces in achieving its goals: fiscal, political and environmental.

The fiscal outlook is discouraging. As no vivid picture of the commercial market is available, Dover noted that he was "not too optimistic" about financial matters.

Working with Cambridge officials will be necessary for removing the political constraints, since that process will involve the changing of some zoning ordinances in the Simplex area, as well as the closing of many streets during construction. Dover said that his office is "trying to build on recent successes in the Cambridge community" to encourage city officials to give the necessary assistance to MIT. In the past, MIT-sponsored projects have added vital services to the city and have provided several low cost housing units.

Expounding on the third constraint (Please turn to page 6)

(Please turn to page 2)

## Students shun eco-activities

By Lee Giguere

Earth Day 1971 attracted only scanty attention as MIT's observance was limited to a series of sparsely-attended seminars on environmental problems.

The seminars covered a range of topics and were led by MIT professors involved with environmental problems.

No mass activities were planned for the day, which was to focus, according to its organizers, on continuing activities. The only visible indication of the day's significance was a "banner" of bamboo sticks formed in the word "EARTH", stretched across a sidewalk leading from Massachusetts Avenue to the Student Center. Also on display beside the Student Center was a WPI "clean air car."

A panel discussion in the afternoon resulted in a lively discussion among the panelists on the importance of population increases and power demands to environmental problems. Participating in the panel were Associate Professor of Economics Duncan Foley; Associate Director of the Alumni Fund Jeffery Ingram, a former Sierra Club member; Professor of Nuclear Engineering Norman Rasmussen; Professor of Nutrition Hohn Stanbury; and



Photo by Sheldon Lowenthal

A number of students stopped to inspect Worcester Polytechnic Institute's "clean car" which was on display beside the Student Center as part of MIT's observance of Earth Day.

David Burmaster of Project MAC and a member of the Student Committee on Pollution and the Environment.

One of the students at the panel discussion commented that he thought there was "no interest" in environmental problems. He felt the attendance at the seminars was very poor. Another student had found one of the seminars disappointing, attributing this to a poor speaker

and a lack of connection between the presentation and Earth Day.

In general, publicity for the day was limited. The *Boston Evening Globe*, while carrying a photo series on its front page Wednesday, had only one story on the day's activities, syndicated from UPI.

MIT took no official notice of the event, with classes continuing as usual.

## ME professor outlines problems of reclamation

By Alan Precup

"Take an old stove, add a nylon stocking, a pile of computer output, a couple of beer cans, throw in a few crowbars and sprinkle with some old cranberry oil. Now build a machine that will sort out the materials with enough purity so that they will be reusable." This is the reclamation problem as described by Professor David G. Wilson of the Mechanical Engineering department in an Earth Day seminar.

A large part of the problem is sorting. A recent breakthrough resulted in a machine that can sort plastic from paper, but according to Wilson, nothing presently available could handle the above recipe. While research continues, less comprehensive programs like newspaper and automobile salvage are being implemented.

Wilson also showed how municipal solid wastes may be used

in land reclamation. Cambridge recently put into operation a compacting plant that converts trash into 2-ton compressed bales. With a capacity of 3,000 tons per day, Wilson expected that some open dumps could be closed. The blocks could be shipped to strip mines as landfill.

He proposed a tax on resources as a long-range solution to the problem. Instead of the oil depletion allowance, for example, companies should be taxed for extraction. Ideally, this tax would be inversely proportional to the amount of the resource remaining. This would make it more profitable for manufacturers to use reclaimed materials.

If the broader problem of depletion of the world's resources is to be avoided, Wilson feels, Americans must realize that the US cannot continue using 60% of the world's resources.

## MIT readies gazette

By Lee Giguere

Beginning May 5, *Tech Talk* and the *Institute Calendar* will be consolidated for an experimental six-week period. In their place, the Institute will publish a four-page tabloid-size newspaper under the name *Tech Talk*.

The publication, to be edited by Miss Joanne Miller, current editor of *Tech Talk*, will be aimed at the general Institute community, according to Robert Byers, head of the Institute Information Service. Byers explained that this meant it would include stories of interest to students, faculty, staff, and DSR and hourly employees, as well as the *Institute Calendar* of events. Byers added that if the experiment succeeds, the "newspaper would in time carry the announcements" that originate from various MIT offices and are now sent through the Institute mail.

### Savings

The consolidation, Byers pointed out, represents a total savings of \$2000 in production costs (on the basis of 50 issues a year) over the current costs of both *Tech Talk* (every other week) and the *Calendar* (weekly). Larger savings, he said, are contemplated if the paper succeeds and can replace the direct mailings.

The paper, Byers stated, is an effort to "enlarge the number of people who receive the news." He added that he has offered to distribute 1000 copies of the publication in *The Bag*. The total press run for the newspaper is to be 15,000, an increase of 1,200 over the current *Tech Talk* run. Byers noted that the extra copies would be used to augment the deliveries made to living groups, which now total 75 copies.

Byers didn't expect the paper to be "controversial," pointing out that it is an "administration" newspaper. He does "hope to get reaction" on it, however, adding that "once we have it, we'll see people using it." However, Byers emphasized, nothing is being done "that we can't end quickly."

### Student media

Byers was careful to note that he was concerned about the im-

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## Albert sees urgency in ending Asian war

(Continued from page 1)  
first time that it can be instrumental in a quick end to the war.

Finally, referring to apathy, Albert asked the rhetorical question "Why would someone who feels the war is an abomination not take any action to end the war?" He proposed two possible answers: fear (possibly even for one's life, considering Kent State) and cynicism. The real reason, he went on, is that the American people do not really understand how atrocious the

war is; they have no real comprehension of the daily horrors perpetrated on the people of South Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia by US troops and bombers.

After Albert finished speaking, the crowd, largely sympathetic, also heard Professors Bell and Wayne O'Neil.

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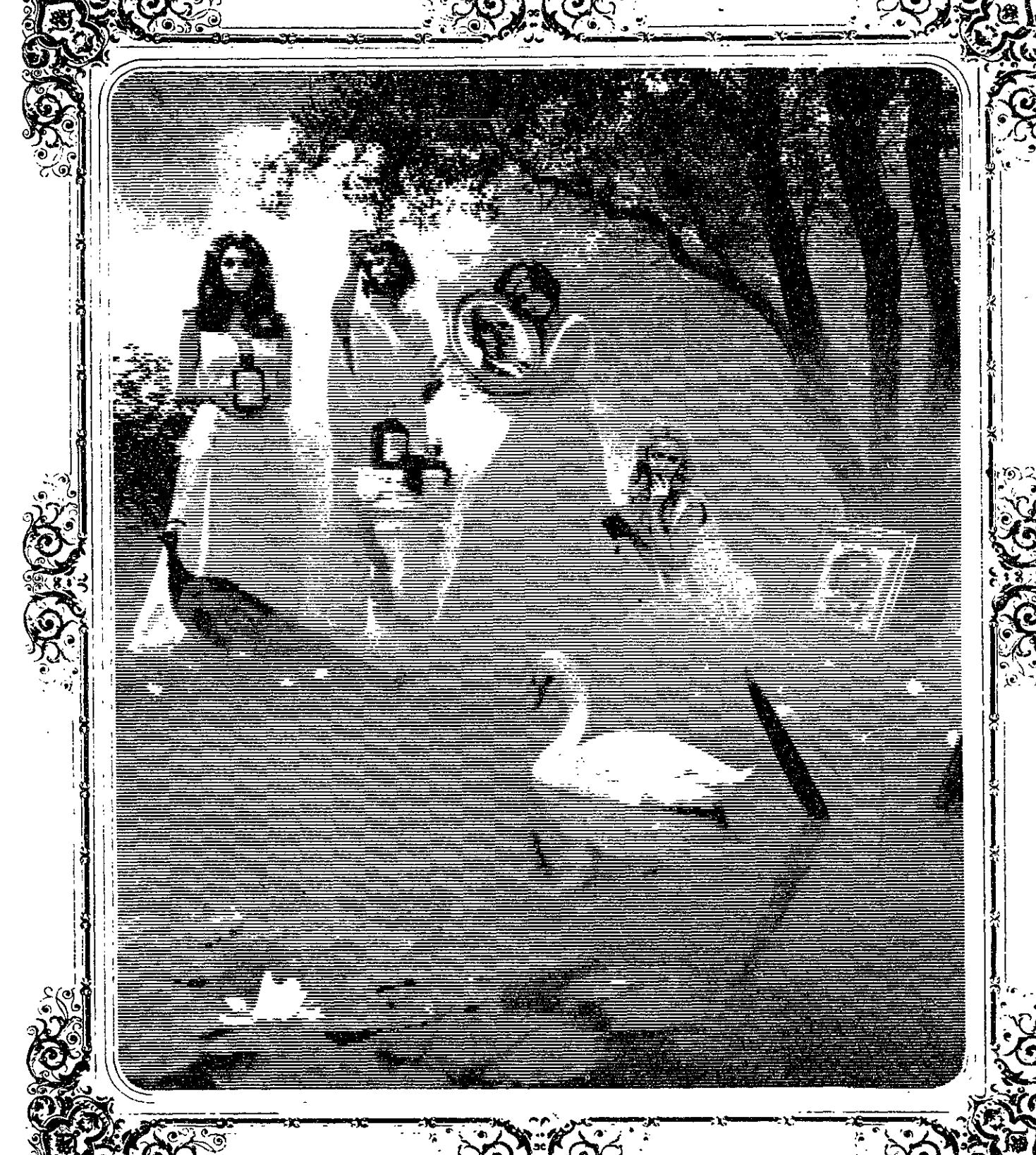
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# 100K possible for DC rally

By Peter Peckarsky

WASHINGTON — The possibility of fringe violence around the Washington peace rally tomorrow raised the tension in the nation's capitol late this week.

The National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC), rally organizers, are planning a non-violent march from the ellipse behind the White House to the Capitol building. Marshals are being trained to keep the demonstration under control.

Crowd estimates vary from the Justice Department's 50,000 to the NPAC predictions of hundreds of thousands. One neutral observer suggested that the organizers would be lucky to draw 100,000. The record anti-war demonstration was a march in Washington by upwards of 250,000 on November 15, 1969.

Although tomorrow's action is planned as peaceful and law-abiding, demonstrations next week will probably take a different tack. Abbie Hoffman, Yippie leader and a prominent figure among "Mayday" plan-

ners, told a WRKO interviewer that thousands of young people will try to stop the government by clogging office building doors, abandoning cars in rush hour traffic, and the like.

Much of the Mayday action is slated for May 3 and 4. Rumors within Washington claim that army units activated for those days are being issued live ammunition.

This past week the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) has been rallying in the capitol to protest the country's war policies. Its efforts will culminate this afternoon when a march will end with VVAW members and sympathizers

turning in their medals. The awards will be collected in a standard "body bag" (used in combat zones to temporarily store corpses) and given to President Nixon at the White House.

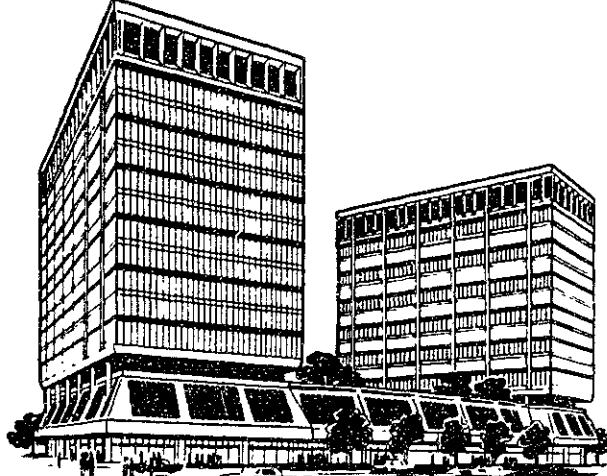
The VVAW efforts have been complicated by city refusal to let the veterans camp out on the Washington mall. The Supreme Court refused to reverse Chief Justice Burger's decision that the ex-soldiers had to be off the park by Wednesday afternoon with no fires, camping, or sleeping permitted. Massachusetts Congressman Robert Drinan suggested that the displaced vets might find quarters in the offices of sympathetic congressmen.

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# A column on things

By Paul Schindler

The time has finally come. I hereby declare the entire city of Boston a free-of-winter zone. I realize, what with the snow and all which occurred last week, that this is a risky business. But even the magnolias have decided that it is finally time to bloom, and since the ice has long since departed from the Charles, it is probably safe to call an official halt to winter. Just in time too! It would be a real shame to have summer get here without any spring at all in between.

It being spring of course, a young man's fancy turns, (in order) to his finals, his summer job, his love, and peace rallies. The first two of course, we all share; most of us even manage to pick up on the third.

Now the peace rallies are an-

## Faculty refrain from judicial proceedings

(Continued from page 1)

unified approach to humanities. Noting that "MIT is not a university, unless we've changed our goals," civil engineering head Peter Eagleson stressed the importance of a humanities staff able to cooperate with the science and engineering departments. We don't want our philosophers, he concluded, competing for professional laurels.

### Faculty discipline

Much of the debate on discipline of faculty members for their role in the office occupation was criticism of the recommendation of the Inquiry Committee against further investigation. Summarizing the report, chairman James Fay noted that, while the incident was certainly a transgression of cherished university rights and privileges, it would be extremely difficult to press judicial action more than a year after the incident. Such a course of action might jeopardize the accused's rights, so Fay proposed allowing a "negligible abuse" of the university code rather than risk the longer-term implications of formal hearings.

But one faculty member objected that "the pursuit of justice is always a lot of trouble" and argued that the expulsion of students for participation in the same incident and the need to back up declarations of intent with action necessitated further disciplinary investigation. Institute Professor Jerrold Zacharias added that the condemnation "wholly intolerable" within the report might be changed to reflect the tolerance the Inquiry

"We Americans firmly believe in what we are, and in what we have. But we do not choose to go the way of those ancient crusaders who sought to civilize the world one grave at a time."

—Richard Nixon

other matter entirely. *The Tech* is sending a compliment of their reporting talent. WTBS will also be having pretty extensive coverage of the events in Washington tomorrow, in a more real-time mode. (*The Tech* coverage will be necessary, of course, to provide appropriate analysis of the why as well as the what.)

This reporter, although a freshman, must admit a little bit of revulsion towards the apathy in connection with peace activity which seems to be running rampant across the campus. If the prevailing MIT attitude is shared nationally, there might be some trouble in getting a turnout of 200,000 in Washington tomorrow. In the groups that I know about, many people who willingly went last year have no thought of going. "It's no use,"

Committee was demonstrating.

Fay returned that the "historical perspective" of only one discipline case against a faculty member in the past fifteen years was an important factor to consider. The Committee's report was accepted with a 66-37 vote.

### Equal opportunity

The last major item of business was the report of the Task Force on Equal Opportunity that MIT has significantly increased the number of black students pursuing an education here. Over the past 2½ years, explained chairman Paul Gray, there has been a ten-fold increase in the number of applications for undergraduate admission from black students. While not as dramatic, the increase in black graduate students from 17 to near 50 over the same period similarly reflected the Task Force's efforts to increase the availability of MIT's resources.

"It won't do any good," they say. Frankly, if enough people say "It won't do any good," then it won't. Get down to D.C. and try.

Two of my friends joined me to view a performance of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-moon Marigolds," also sometimes known simply as "Marigolds." Since I am not the official *Tech* reviewer of the play, I will limit myself to a few personal comments: I found it fraught with meaning, well performed, and thoroughly enjoyable. There was much of all of us in it; and it is certain to tug at a few sympathetic heartstrings. That's not to say my mother is like that, or my sister; it's just the play's atmosphere of continual disaster. Read John Kavazanian's review, coming soon.

That brings us to episode two of the thrilling saga of "Hungry Schindler." This time around, we are going to take a look at a near campus fixture, with which you should be familiar if you are not already. I am referring of course to the Boston Sandwich shop, just across the street and up Mass. Avenue from 77.

The decor is spartan, but its not really meant to be an intimate locale for a heavy date. It's obvious function, which it serves very well, is quick take out or stand-up eating on the premises.

The services, on the several occasions I have been there, is so fast it is ridiculous. The prices range from reasonable to very cheap, and the food quality is fair to good. There exists a collection of canned pop which may be purchased to go with the "meal on a loaf," available in a dazzling array of varieties. This is not to say that the place is an exclusive supper club, or anything of the sort. It has its drawbacks, but none of them too significant. I recommend it.

## Anti-war meeting plans canvassing, info booth

By Ken Knyfd

At a small meeting Thursday, April 15, in the Sala de Puerto Rico, possibilities for MIT's involvement in Spring anti-war activities were discussed. Plans were made to establish an information booth in the lobby of building ten and begin canvassing the dorms and departments to build anti-war commitment.

### Dates announced

Three major possibilities for action were described. A spokesman for the Viet Nam veterans reported a huge crowd was expected for the April 24 March on Washington, D.C. Bus tickets are available at 15 Seller Street, opposite city hall in Central

Square. It was emphasized that while many people probably wouldn't be able to get to Washington this weekend, the May 5 rally on the Common is a good focus for anti-war sentiment. The idea of May 5 is to stop all "business as usual." Finally, leafletting Hanscom Field in Lexington is being planned for May 9. Alan Graubard emphasized the importance of the fact that far greater destruction is carried out by US planes than in actions like My Lai IV even though it is not as visible. He also said the organizers are looking for creative ways of protesting the war-related industries near Hanscom Field.



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## Announcements

\* MIT Creative Photo Lab announces a lottery for places in Creative Photography 4.051 for the fall term 1971 to be held on Monday, May 17, 1971. Sign up in W31-310 (duPont Gym, third floor) until May 14. All students except freshmen are eligible.

\* There are daffodils growing on Kresge Plaza in the area between the Chapel and the Student Center. Keep your big, grubby feet away from them, and let the flowers live too. (Sanctioned by the Planning Office, for all you overzealous administrators out there. Don't pull them up. They are not illicit.)

\* Auditions will be held Wednesday April 28th at 7:30 pm in Student Center Room 473 for an evening of original coffeehouse theater, consisting of several short new plays to be held May 14 and 15. Directors are also sought. Sponsored by Tech Show '71.

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## § A Joint Treaty of Peace § \*

### BETWEEN THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES SOUTH VIETNAM & NORTH VIETNAM

1. The Americans agree to immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam and publicly set the date by which all American forces will be removed. The Vietnamese pledge that as soon as the U.S. Government publicly sets a date for total withdrawal:

a) They will enter discussions to secure the release of all American prisoners, including pilots captured while bombing North Vietnam.

b) There will be an immediate cease-fire between U.S. forces and those led by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.

c) They will enter discussions of the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops.

2. The Americans pledge to end the imposition of Thieu-Ky-Khiem on the people of South Vietnam in order to insure their right to self-determination and so that all political prisoners can be released.

3. The Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections. All parties agree to respect the results of the elections in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of any foreign troops.

4. The South Vietnamese pledge to guarantee the safety and political freedom of those South Vietnamese who have collaborated with the U.S. or with the U.S.-supported regime.

5. The Americans and Vietnamese agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia in accord with the 1954 and 1962 Geneva conventions and not to interfere in the internal affairs of these two countries.

6. Upon these points of agreement, we pledge to end the war and resolve all other questions in the spirit of self-determination and mutual respect for the independence and political freedom of the people of Vietnam and the United States.

By ratifying the agreement, we pledge to take whatever actions are appropriate to implement the terms of this joint Treaty and to insure its acceptance by the government of the United States.

\* The treaty sets forth principles worked out by Americans and Vietnamese in meetings between the U.S. National Students Association and the National Students Unions in Saigon and Hanoi.

We, the undersigned, endorse the Joint Treaty of Peace

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# Greek exile urges boycott

By Harvey Baker

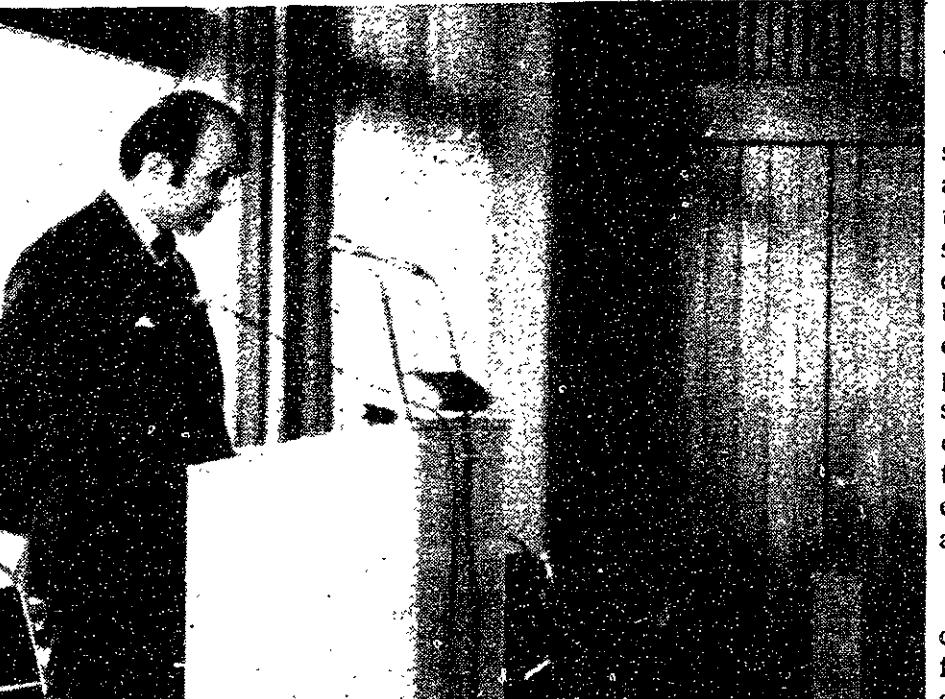
Elias Demetropoulos, Greek exile and outspoken critic of the ruling Greek military junta, spoke Wednesday afternoon at MIT, and called for a six-point proposal by the US to withdraw government support for the colonels' junta.

First, Demetropoulos asked for a clearcut repudiation by the Nixon administration of past policies of friendship to the Greek government. He said that US support was crucial for the maintenance by that government of a strong police state, and that, without it, the government would be hard-pressed to continue in its present fashion.

Second, Demetropoulos called for the termination of all military aid to the junta. On September 22, 1970, the Nixon administration decided to resume shipment of heavy armaments to Greece, despite the fact that the Greek army was being used more for domestic counter-insurgency than for fighting any external aggression.

Demetropoulos said that pressure should be applied to the junta in the form of a joint NATO action on diplomatic, political, and economic fronts. Greece is on the southern flank of NATO, and a strong, free Greece is considered important in the maintenance of that alliance.

The European Common Market and the Council of Europe have shown an interest in isolating Greece from European af-



Elias P. Demetropoulos spoke in the Sala de Puerto Rico Wednesday afternoon. Demetropoulos urged that long term US interests lie in opposing the Greek junta, not supporting it.

Photo by Sheldon Lowenthal

fairs because of its authoritarian government. Recently, Greece was forced to resign from the Council. A former Greek journalist, Demetropoulos praised this pressure, and in his fourth proposal called for the US to support it.

Demetropoulos's final two points related to not helping crush anti-government factions within Greece, and US action to dispel any notion, currently popular in Europe, that the US either aided in or sanctioned through inaction the military coup of four years ago.

In the long run, he said, the

Greek government will not be stable and flare-ups will continue and be more violent. He warned of Greece becoming "another Vietnam," and said that conditions are ripe for a Vietnam-type popular movement in Greece, with the US government once again caught on the wrong side of a war of national liberation. Such a situation would be detrimental to the US, and would ultimately result in a weakening of NATO.

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# Massachusetts to grant low income housing aid

(Continued from page 1)

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Dover noted that if the construction proceeds according to the present plan, there would be about 1200 family units (most of those being two bedroom structures) which would mean densities of 80 to 90 units per acre.

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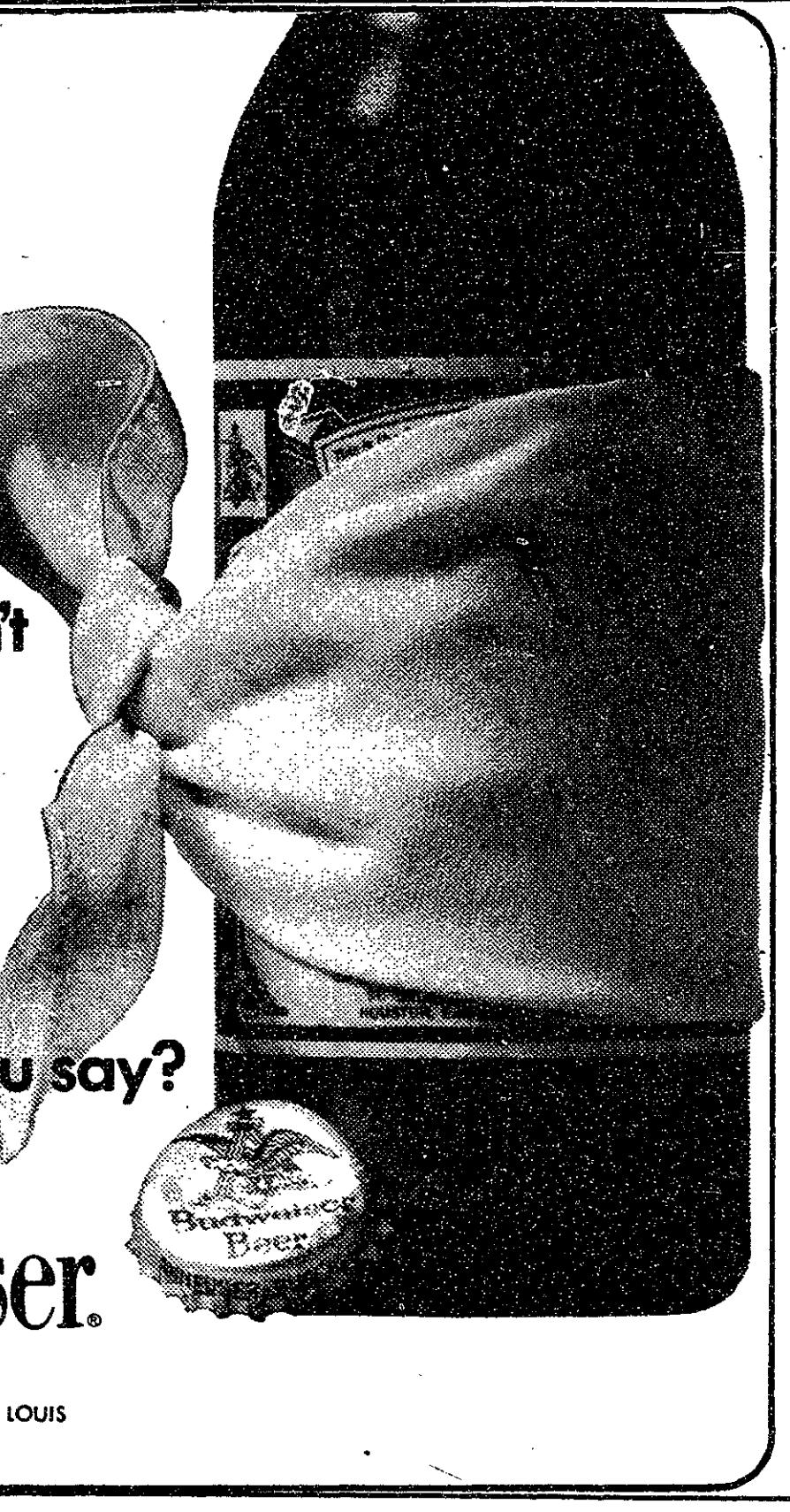
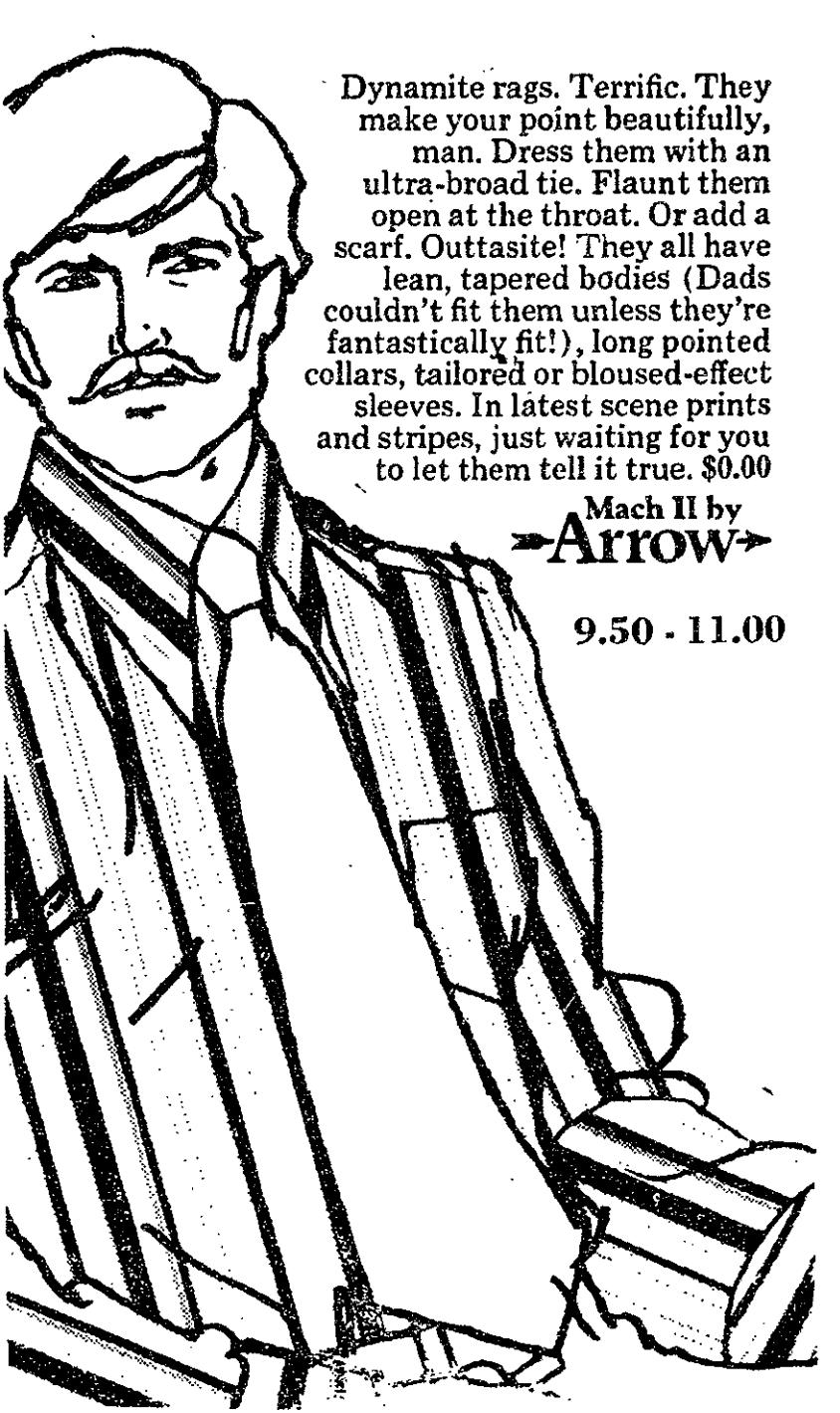
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# Tennis squad defeats Boston College, Colby

By Stu Traver

The MIT tennis squad easily took Boston College 8-1 and by 7-2 on the home courts last week, but lost to a strong Wesleyan team 5-4 on Saturday.

Captain Steve Cross never sat on the losing side of the scale as he came away with three singles victories and two doubles wins. Freshman William Young also did likewise; the "flaming head" lost his cool and the lead set to Colby's number one player.

Jim Bricker, amazing the crowd with his famed "away" forehand, had three doubles wins, including a three-victory over the first BC pair, along with Buff Blair. In fact, Bricker never went less than three sets in any of his doubles

matches. "It gives me more court time," he has been known to say.

The Techmen showed strength at the top against Wesleyan, winning the top two singles and doubles. They failed to cash in at numbers three and four in singles, however, as Bricker and Blair were unable to pull out their third sets.

The most surprising competitive developments, however, occurred within the team challenge system. Steve Cross was finally able to supplant William Young at the top of the heap, and Mike Schonberg won a close challenge match to take the last varsity spot at number six.

The team's next home match is with Williams tomorrow at 2 pm.

## Mistakes costly as Tech diamond squad loses 3

You ought to see the engineer pitch. The infield that plays one game at Briggs Field ought to be thrown in the river by the engineer pitching staff. Consider Saturday's game. Four errors in the fifth. Seven unearned runs in a 7-4 loss to Middlebury. Or look at Monday's Greater Boston League contest. A man is picked off first with a runner on third. And not only does the runner at third score, but the gets back to first.

And then they do the same again, and the Techmen are 6-1 on six runs in the fifth inning. As Chuck Holcum said, "We picked off seven men this year, and we've only gotten one out!"

Only two good things have happened in the past week. One a 5-2 win over Boston University.

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Dopfel struck out twelve and combined with Dennis Biedrzycki for six hits and four RBI's to lead the win. The other good thing is that Bob Dresser and Joe DeAngelo have come out of their slumps and are playing closer to their potential.

Both of the above accomplishments were shaded by Wednesday's 9-1 loss to Harvard. Dopfel pitched well for the Techmen, but nine errors sealed the team's fate. To quote one of the team members, "When there's a ground ball hit to our infield, there's a 50/50 chance we'll get the man out."

The squad hopes to regain the winning path when they meet Wesleyan at home tomorrow at noon.

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# Sailors 2nd in Geiger, Oberg

With the four-day vacation making possible a wide variety of competitive events, the MIT sailing team was involved in several regattas, including a yawl meet at Coast Guard and the Oberg Trophy Regatta for the Greater Boston Championship.

The women's team was the only one to come away with a victory, as Kathy Jones '71 scored three consecutive match race victories in the Boston University President's Trophy Regatta on Monday, to win over the BU entry. In addition to crewing for Kathy, Maria Bozzuto '73, with Mara Ozolins '73 as crew, sailed to a fourth place in a seven school, one division regatta at the University of Rhode Island on Saturday.

The men's varsity action opened up for the weekend on Saturday with a three-race series sailed in 44-foot yawls at the Coast Guard Academy. The eight-man crew of Pete Nesbeda '71 (skipper), Tom Bergan '72, Steve Shantzis '72, John Avallon '73, Larry Bacow '73, Bruce Fabens '73, Frank Keil '73, and Bob Longair '73 sailed to a second place finish out of three

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schools. Tufts won the around-the-buoys racing, with Harvard placing third.

Also on Saturday, another Tech contingent placed third of twelve schools in the MIT Open. Al Spoon '73 took winning low-point honors in A-division, and the co-skipper team of Bob Hart and John Lacy, both '73, placed third in B, as MIT finished behind teams from Boston State and Harvard.

On Sunday, MIT hosted the 20th Geiger Trophy Regatta, sailed in Tech dinghies, Cape Cod Tech keel sloops, and Finns. In the Finns, a tough Olympic singlehanded class, Nesbeda won over Harvard's entry, a former Olympic alternate, while Bacow placed first in the sloop action. Harvard mounted a strong showing in the dinghies, however, to hold the engineering in second place in the five school regatta.

In the Oberg Trophy Regatta,

sailed for the Greater Boston Championship, the Tech mariners again place second behind Harvard in a six-school field, as Nesbeda took third in A-division, Bergan was second in B, and Spoon placed second in C.

The MIT freshman squad saw action in two regattas over the weekend, as they placed third in a dinghy invitational at Emerson, and second in the Greater Boston Freshman Championships at Tufts. At Emerson, Steve Cucchiaro and Randy Young alternated in A-division, and Kim McCoy sailed in B. Cucchiaro turned in a fine performance in A-division in the Greater Boston (Gibb Trophy Regatta), as he tied for low-point scoring honors. By virtue of their second place in the Gibb, the frosh qualified for the New England Freshman Championships, to be sailed in May.

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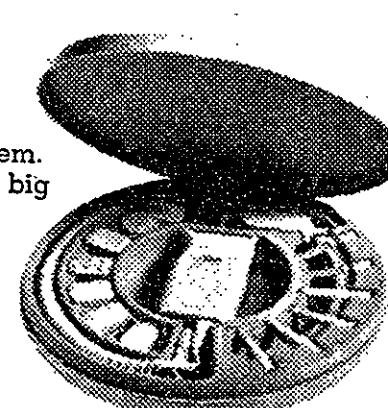
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**The Tech****Sports****Track team trounces  
Bates; Moore wins 3**

The MIT track squad, showing considerable strength in both its track and field events, soundly defeated Bates 90-39 in a dual meet last Thursday at Briggs Field. Most of the running events were held as relays, due to a prior agreement by both coaches.

In the track events, MIT dominated Bates, taking seven out of nine first places. Only the mile relay was close, with the other races being decided shortly after the starting gun.

In the field, Brian Moore '73 continued to give consistent performances, as he won the hammer throw, discus, and shot put. Good depth was seen as the team of Al Lau '72, Scott Peck '73, and Innocent Akoto '74 swept the long jump and the triple jump. In all, MIT took seven out of eight first places in the field events, outscoring Bates 58-14.

The team's record is now 1-1, with the next dual meet being held on Saturday at Briggs Field against Bowdoin.

The results were:

440 yd Relay 1) MIT (Borden, Reed, Killough, Thompson), 44.7; 2) Bates, 49.9.  
120 High Hurdles 1) Tronnier (MIT), 14.9; 2) Young (B); 3) Lau (MIT).  
2 Mile Relay 1) MIT (Kimball, Myers, Kautz, Sullivan), 8:10.0; 2) Bates, 8:27.4.

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By Bradley Billeddeaux

"We rowed like we planned but we didn't plan to be behind," Coach Peter Holland remarked shortly after MIT's heavyweight varsity finished third behind Northeastern and BU on the Charles Saturday. Coach Holland's plan called for the Tech eight to stay as close to BU as possible over the length of the 2000 meter course. That they did as stroke Jere Leffler '73 led them at 33 beats per minute.

However, Northeastern, overstroking at 36, was the surprise, winning in 6:15.4. Last week NU was badly beaten by Yale, who just barely nipped BU previously. That's why the Techmen keyed on BU.

MIT had a smooth start, but fell off slightly after the first 500 meters, where all three crews were within a boatlength. At the Harvard Bridge, NU was clearly in command, and BU opened water on MIT. The Techmen made their big move and closed to within 3/4 length of BU at the last 500 m. post. In the final 40 strokes BU moved a length on both MIT and NU, but the big Huskies were too far out in front and won with open water.

The Tech varsity, plagued by

sickness last week, faces defending eastern champion Harvard and Princeton this Saturday.

MIT's frosh heavies finished two lengths behind Northeastern Saturday, after rowing a very close race for over 1500 meters. "They rowed a fine race. They gave every single bit they had to give," said Coach Don Saer.

The frosh, a higher-stroking crew than the varsity, opened up at 37 and then stroke Steve Bates settled into a racing beat of 34.5 per minute. BU quickly faded as MIT and NU duelled for most of the 2000 meters. NU gained a 1/2 length advantage on the Tech eight by the Harvard Bridge and stretched it to one length at the last 500 m. post. Then NU upped their stroke and pulled another length, finishing

in 6:36.5. MIT, timed at 6:43.7, attempted a spring; "We got the stroke up a little, but not as much as we wanted to," explained five-man Tony Vidmar.

The Techmen's bladework was very good, and the crew was quite poised, as evidenced by rowing such a close race for so long without falling apart.

The "hounds," as they are called by the boathouse crowd, are: box-Alex Frick; 2-Larry Brazil; 3-Doug Loos; 4-Derrick McKie; 5-Tony Vidmar; 6-Andy Kernoan; 7-Charles Davies; stroke-Steve Bates; cox-Jim Clark. If they can row as clean a race this Saturday, only with more power left over for the last 500 meters, they will have an excellent chance of beating Harvard and Princeton.

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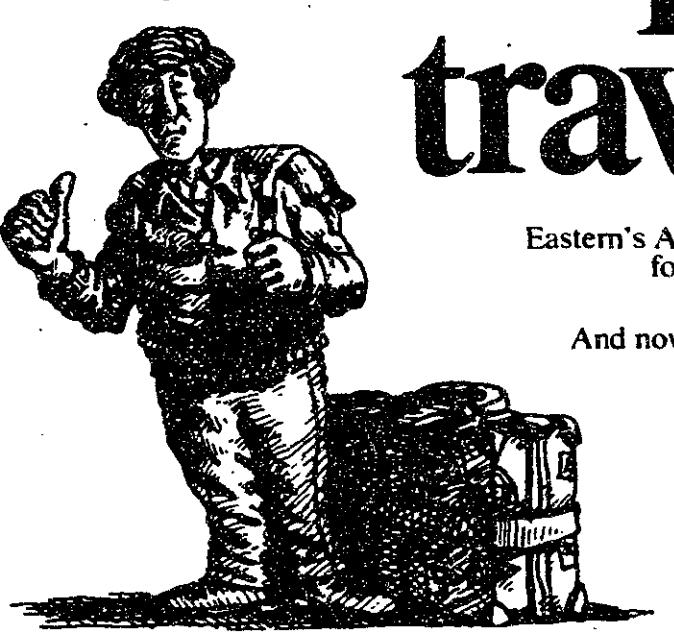
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